

W.C.I. Celebrates 125 Years

Weston Collegiate Institute will be celebrating 125 years of operation on October 15, 16 and 17.

The school boasts famous past students including Esmond Butler, private secretary to the Governor

General, Elwe Yost, prominent movie buff and interviewer, professional hockey players Bob Pulford, Barry Ashbee and Ed Chadwick, Dr. Chuck Bull, specialist in sports medicine and Sinclair Stevens, P.C. member of

Parliament.

Weston Collegiate celebrates a long history in the community.

It was through the efforts of William Tyrrell, James Cruickshank and William Mason, that the Weston

County Grammar School was founded on February 4, 1857. The school was temporarily housed in the basement of the Methodist Church (now Central United) and later transferred to the Weston Library location.

After a donation of \$500 and 2 acres of land, by William Tyrrell, the school settled into its new quarters at King and Elm streets in 1858. Public-spirited citizens raised the cost of construction, since no government aid

was given and when building funds were short of the goal, Tyrrell mortgaged twenty acres of his Etobicoke property to raise the required amount.

After fire destroyed Weston High School in 1875, Tyrrell, using insurance monies, contracted to erect a new structure which was ready for use the next year.

The first principal, a Presbyterian minister, Rev. Logan, organized and later was minister to the first

Presbyterian Church in Weston. The third principal, Dr. J. Somerville, also a Presbyterian minister, was a former student of Weston Grammar School.

As teacher and principal of Weston Collegiate, Ernest Worden was an integral part of the school for 32 years, from 1926 to 1958.

The present school property, once a strawberry patch belonging to Edward Eagle, owner of Eagle House,

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Weston Collegiate Institute

Borough and Outside Workers May Settle

The Borough of York and its outside workers have come up with a tentative agreement on the short term disability leave.

Ratification talks for Local 10 were scheduled for Tuesday, September 28, as the paper went to press.

Although no details on the agreement will be released until after the talks, York Mayor Gayle Christie and National CUPE Union Representative, Mike Harper, have indicated that the workers will receive a 12.5% wage increase.

The Mayor explained that this increase will not be affected by the new provincial budget since all items, except the sick leave plan, were decided on August 13, before the budget was brought down.

Harper also indicated that the Union had given up two

thirds of their sick leave benefits so that the overall increase to workers would be within provincial guidelines.

Local 10 has taken the Borough before the Provincial Labour Settlement Board

on charges of bargaining in bad faith and unfair labour practices, but, Harper said, "to my knowledge those will be withdrawn."

The Union has been in a *continued on page 6*

Lambton Tavern

There is new hope for the Lambton Tavern. York Council has voted to set up a committee to look into relocating the building, now located at 4062 Old Dundas St.

It has been proposed that the tavern, which was to be replaced by a 124 unit condominium complex, be lifted and moved to Lambton Arena Park, just north of the site on Dundas St.

The tavern has been designated an Historic Site and is considered, by many area residents, to be of great value to the community.

According to informal cost estimates by York's planning department, it could cost as much as \$250,000 to \$300,000 to pick the tavern up and move it, on top of another

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Jafelice Gets P.C. Nod



Barbara Jafelice recently won the nomination as P.C. candidate in the upcoming provincial election in the York South riding.

Jafelice has served as Chairman of York's Planning Board and has worked with York Public Library, York Hydro, York Community Services, Weston Minor Hockey League, Brownies and the Metro Social Planning Council.

She has been Governor of West Park Hospital, is a Past-President of the Weston Residents and Ratepayers and was Co-Chairman of the Mount Dennis Improvement Committee.

Jafelice was the P.C. candidate in York South in the 1981 provincial election and has served as President of the York South P.C. Association.

Her campaign headquarters are located at 1530 Weston Rd., call 247-8226.

York Alderman Dies

York's Ward 6 Alderman Jim Trimbee died on Monday, September 20, after suffering a heart attack near the end of a council meeting.

Attempts to resuscitate Mr. Trimbee by, first, Deputy Chief Ron McCutcheon, who happened to be at the meeting, and then the fire department and ambulance attendants, failed and he was pronounced dead at Northwestern General Hospital.

Mr. Trimbee, 64-years of age, first became a councillor in the town of Weston in 1965 and in 1967, when Weston amalgamated with York, became an Alderman. He won a seat as Controller in 1972, which he retained until 1976, when he retired to return to his family business.

Trimbee Florist's operates three outlets; one on Jane St., Square One in Mississauga and in Gerrard Square.

In 1980, Mr. Trimbee returned to politics as Alderman in Ward 6.

An active member in the Community, he was involved with many groups including the Weston Meals-on-Wheels and Home Help, York Community Services, Metro Senior Citizen Housing, Metro Non-Profit Housing,



The late Alderman James Trimbee

Weston Lions, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 231, Metro Toronto Housing Authority, Weston Ratepayers, York Committee of Adjustment and the Weston Centennial Committee.

Services were held on Friday, September 24 at Weston Presbyterian Church on Cross St.

Mr. Trimbee leaves his wife, Wilma, and children Bruce, Rob, Martha and David.

Will Rooen Running in Ward 7



by Lawrence J. Stikeman

It's official! Will Rooen, editor and publisher of the five Mosaic Community Newspapers, has declared his candidacy for alderman in York Borough's Ward 7.

The 47-year-old businessman expressed concern about the quality of municipal government York residents will have during the next three years.

"People I talk to are upset about the apparent disunity on Council and they don't like

the way negotiations have been handled with borough civic employees. Both these problems cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars which none of us can afford. As a result of this situation, a number of York residents and business people have con-

vinced me to run for alderman," he said.

Rooen's professional background makes him more than qualified to comment on York's problems and to take on aldermanic responsibilities in working toward solutions.

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White Edges Christie; Council Trustees Overpaid; Council Conducted Poorly; Trimbee Tops

Results of last month's poll puts Controller Phil White three percentage points ahead of Mayor Gayle Christie with Controller Fergy Brown and Alan Tonks holding the number three position.

The poll also indicates overwhelmingly that the public feels council members and trustees are overpaid.

A majority of respondents also tell that the borough bargained poorly with its employees and that it did it in bad faith.

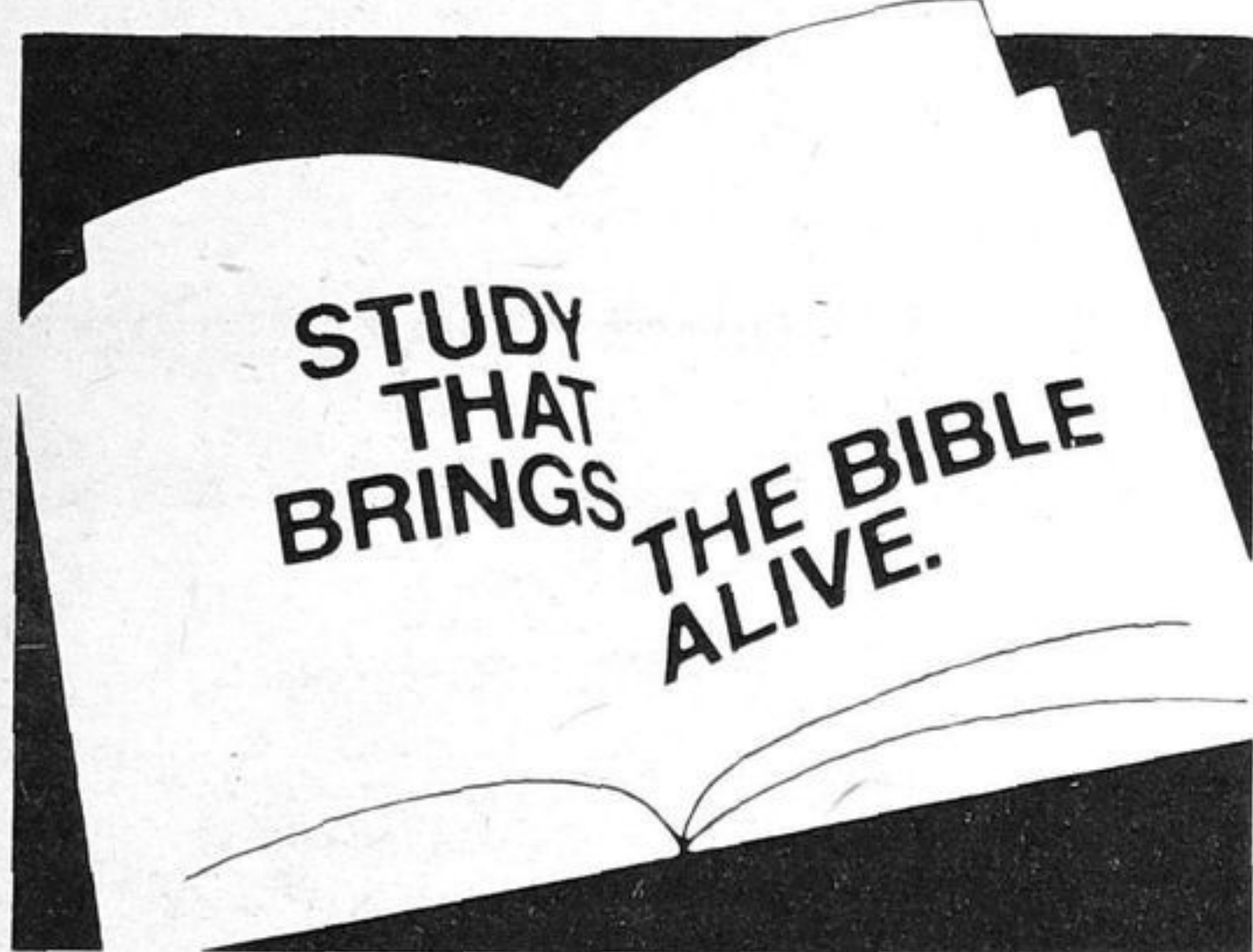
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by Tante Sharlene

The Bottomless Well

It was the end of October. The time of year for the trees to disrobe their golden Autumn garments. Autumn was Mary-Anne's best season and she especially enjoyed going to her grandparents' country home.

One long weekend while visiting with her grandparents, Mary-Anne decided to spend some time on her favourite pastime, walking in the woods. For Mary-Anne there was nothing nicer than the sound of dry leaves and twigs under foot and the sight of the silver-lined clouds that formed pictures in the blue sky.

She followed a picturesque little footpath she had newly discovered. The path led to an old abandoned well, partially covered by vines and bushy trees. As Mary-Anne got closer, she noticed the bright red roof-top. With a feeling of uncertainty she slowly approached it, debating whether or not she should investigate the sad looking old well that must have been there for years and years.

Suddenly, out of nowhere, a beautiful ghost-like dog appeared to her. The dog was the spitting image of a dog she had once had that had died—Candy. The strangest

thing that Mary-Anne noticed about the dog were the four ribbons around his neck. There was a red ribbon, a white one, a yellow one and a green one and they were all blowing in the breeze.

Candy let out a "woof" - a happy sound to Mary-Anne's ears. The same kind of "woof" that Candy used to make. It had to be Candy but how was that possible? The whole thing was absolutely ridiculous - but Mary-Anne was fascinated by it all.

Somehow Mary-Anne sensed that the playful dog wanted her to reach for the ribbons. As soon as she had a hold of them he made a leap for the well. Her hands seemed glued to the ribbons and she couldn't let go. Down, down she went with the dog into the bottomless well.

Finally, after floating in the air for what seemed to be a long time, she landed on solid ground and found herself alone and still clutching the four ribbons. She was in a mysterious land; quiet except for the sound of the most incredible birds she had ever heard. Mary-Anne thought of heaven right away. Everything was so colorful and so alive.

Then she remembered the ghost-like dog. 'e had vanished into thin air. What was going on anyway? Mary-Anne was confused.

Then all at once a strong breeze came, causing the ribbons to loosen from her tight grip and split into four different directions.

The white ribbon took Mary-Anne to a winter scene where pure white snow was gently falling. In the far distance she saw a frozen lake and she would have liked to stop a while to ice skate but she couldn't stop. She was forced to move onward.

The yellow ribbon took her to Spring time. Buttercups, daisies and violets filled the fields along babbling brooks that flowed into a huge waterfall. Mary-Anne felt a strong

urge to wade in the brooks but she could not. She had to keep on moving.

Summer was at the end of the green ribbon. The flowers, the trees, the rich green grass and the song birds filled Mary-Anne's heart with much joy. There was a calm and exquisite clear-water lake and she simply had to go for a swim. Mary-Anne was a wonderful swimmer but as soon as she got ready to dive into the water, the lake disappeared.

Rubbing her knees, she found herself following the red ribbon that took her to Autumn. The falling leaves danced their way to the ground and little squirrels were busily collecting nuts and acorns for the winter months ahead. Again Mary-Anne saw the lake and this time she dove in. The inviting shimmering water was invigorating for Mary-Anne and she swam to her heart's content.

The ghost-like dog appeared and beckoned Mary-Anne to follow him. Swimming to the bottom of the lake, she found herself staring at the bottom of the well. The dog held the four ribbons in his mouth and Mary-Anne understood what she was to do.

She quickly tied the ribbons to the bottom of the well and started to swim upwards. It wasn't clear to her at that moment exactly what she was doing. In a few moments she found herself in the opening of the well and with a loud thud she heard the well close up behind her. She climbed out and realized she was on solid ground again on her grandparents' land.

Suddenly Mary-Anne realized she was all dry. She couldn't understand why all this had happened to her but she did comprehend one thing and that was that Candy was protecting little children from falling into that bottomless well that wasn't bottomless anymore.

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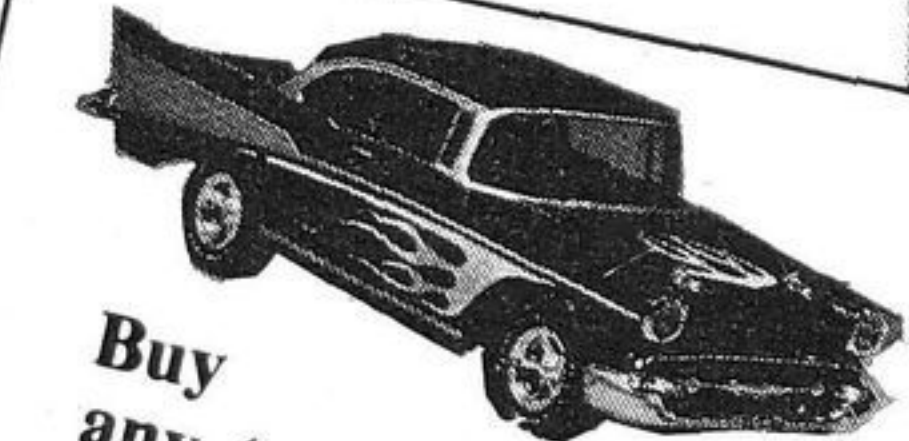
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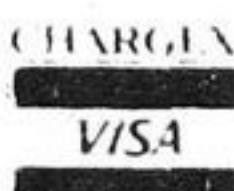
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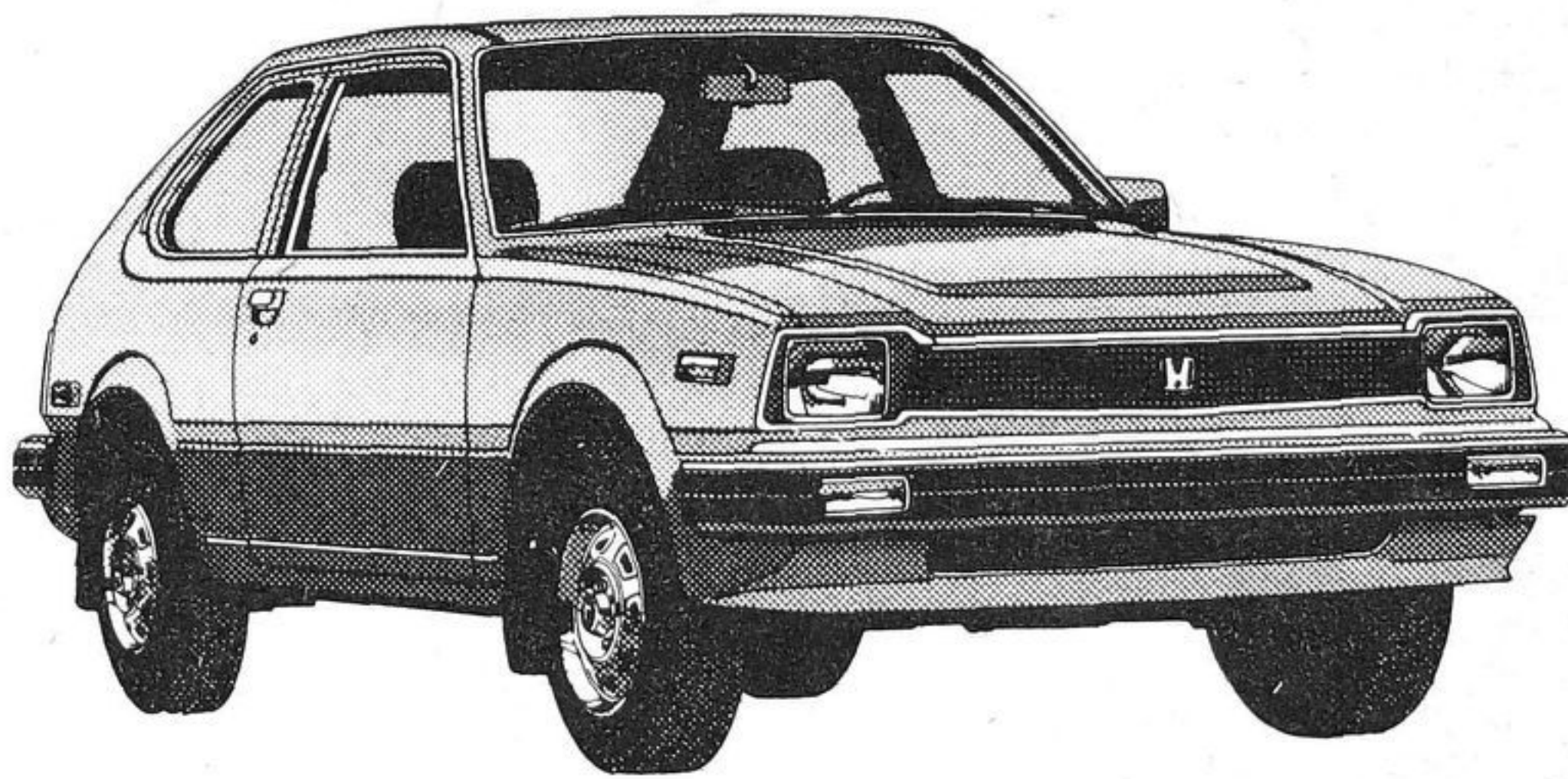
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Mosaic Editor Runs for Alderman



Editor-Publisher Will Rooen will be running for Alderman in Ward 7.

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He spent two years as executive assistant to former York Mayor, Phil White. "Working closely with the Mayor and Council for that period of time gave me good insight into how to get things done for the people of York,"

Rooen explained.

Rooen isn't very happy about the way things have been going since the last election. "The current administration has failed to develop or continue some

very important programs. As the former Co-ordinator of the Task Force on Industry and Development I find it particularly disturbing that badly needed jobs in York haven't been generated because the borough hasn't given enough

encouragement to industrial development. With this economy, we desperately need all the jobs we can get," he said.

"There are other areas as well where the present administration just hasn't been getting the job done. Not enough has been done, for example, to push for development of the Eglinton rapid transit line," he continued.

"Another problem is the terrible state of the borough's labor relations. I want to see relations with municipal employees improve. This will lead to increased productivity and better services all round for York taxpayers," he said.

Rooen is also concerned about some of the social areas where the borough has failed to live up to its responsibilities. "I was deeply disappointed that the Task Force on Child Safety was dropped

by the current administration. Political representatives have a responsibility to work for the security of our young people, and they should never forget it!"

Rooen said that his immediate objectives are to limit taxes, freeze Council salaries, and promote co-operation among all members of Council and staff to ensure the best job possible for the citizens of York.

Rooen's personal association with York goes back a long way. He is a former student at York Memorial Collegiate Institute, and has currently lived in York for 10 years.

He is also active in community service work. He is a member of the York Lions and is the delegate of the Roseland Ratepayers Association to the York Federation of Ratepayers. In addition, he was on the York Confederation of Ratepayers' committee to study the

feasibility of amalgamation.

Rooen started his career in communications with the Detroit News and Associated Press. Later he worked for the world's largest advertising agency, J. Walter Thompson. From there he went on to become a consultant to the Canadian Hospital Association in the areas of communications, and long term care and housing for senior citizens.

More recently, he worked as a special consultant to

former federal Health Minister John Munro, and subsequently for the previous Ontario Health Minister, Frank Miller.

Most recently, Rooen was executive assistant to the former Mayor of York, Phil White.

Rooen presently publishes the five Mosaic Community Newspapers in west Metro, and lives with his wife and family in the Roseland area of York Borough.

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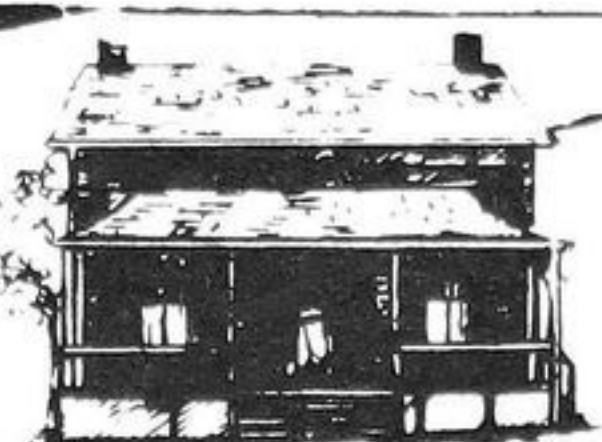
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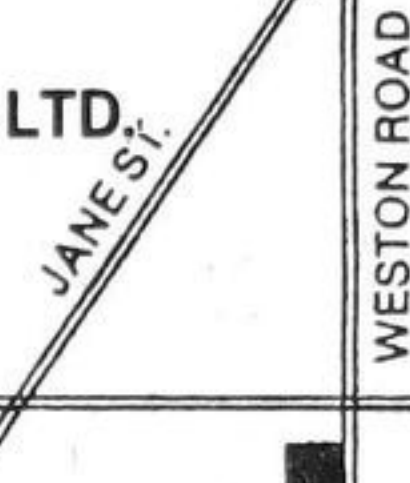


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Friday, October 15th, 1982 - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday, October 18th, 1982 - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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The onus is on the person nominated for election to an office to file a bona fide nomination paper:

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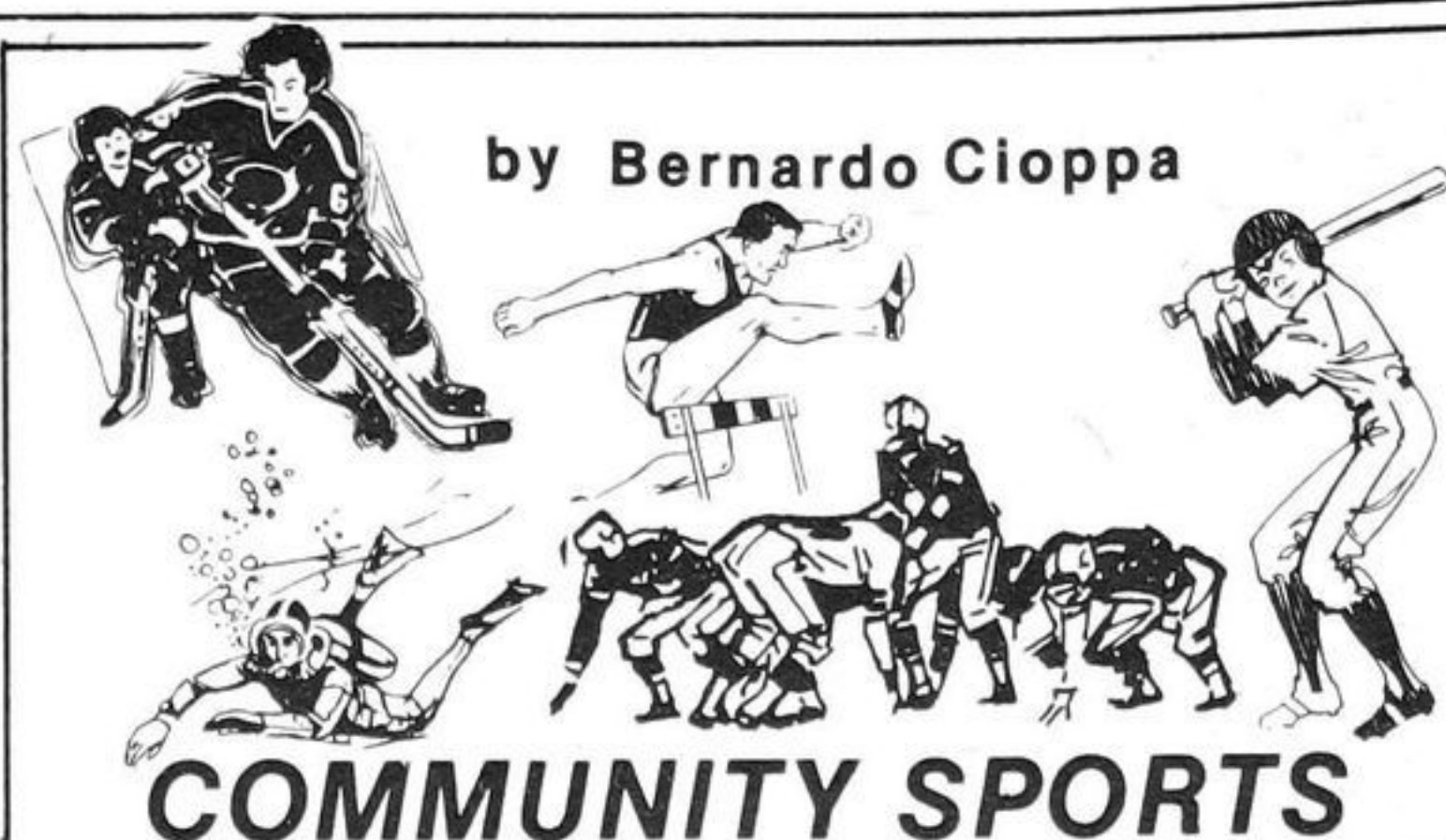
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by Bernardo Cioppa

COMMUNITY SPORTS

Ladies' Fastball

The Goughs squeezed by with a run in extra innings to beat Quality Motors 3-2 to capture the York Ladies Fastball championship last Wednesday at Fairbanks Park.

Quality Motors scored early in the game with a run in the top of the first inning. The score remained 1-0 until the bottom of the scheduled seven-inning game when the Goughs finally drove a run home and sent the game into extra innings.

Until the end of the 7th inning action was slow and cautious. Both teams came into the best of five finals with two wins each.

It took 11 innings and two hours of play before a winner was decided. Game time was 7:30 p.m., with approximately 50 spectators on hand.

The two teams were tied at 1 going into the 8th inning. Both were scoreless in the 8th. In the bottom of the 9th, with bases loaded for the Goughs and two out, they were on the verge of scoring but Quality Motors held them off for the 10th inning.

At the top of the 10th inning the Goughs found themselves in the hole as Quality Motors scored to move ahead 2-1, but Goughs still had their last inning. The

bottom of the 10th, with two out, all seemed lost for Goughs, but persistent fighting and a line drive to left field sent a run home to tie it up again. With that, both teams had to come out for an 11th, and finally, inning.

The Goughs got a break at the top of the 11th as Quality Motors could not put a run on the score sheet. After three quick hits, the Goughs found themselves with loaded bases. A hit between first and second base sent a run home to move them ahead 3-2 and the championship was theirs.

Coming into the finals, the Goughs were the favorite of the five-team league, finishing first overall. The other teams in the league include: Crown Life, Crothers and Shell.

The York Ladies Fastball league sports a 50-game schedule with the first-placed team meeting the third-placed and the second meeting the fourth in the semi-finals. The winners of each squared off for the championship while the losers, Crown Life and Shell, played for a constellation prize. Crown Life took constellation prize.

York Ladies Fastball President Pauline Jones, who happened to be on the last-placed Crothers, said trophies will be awarded to both champion and constellation winners at a banquet held in their honor. Jones said, as well, all the players will receive a "most sportsman"-type trophy. The banquet will be at the Jane and 7 Country Club on Friday, October 15. Admission price is \$13.50.

To finance the banquet and trophies, the league held tournaments, passed a coin collection during the games, and held other fund-raising events.

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Recreation centre locations are split into districts: North Central, East, and West. Registration dates for most centres were September 20 but residents can still apply. For fees and other information contact the Borough of York at 653-2700, extension 281, or call the individual district offices. North Central at 244-3138, East at 656-3105, and West at 766-8434.

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The Weston Dukes

For the past fifteen years the Weston Dukes Jr. B. Hockey Team, have been a hockey club that has had relatively little success and very little attention. This year however, it looks as though all that is destined to change.

The Dukes have undergone a complete restructuring from top to bottom. They are now under the new ownership of Red Hinchliffe and since his takeover the Dukes have taken on a totally new look complete with new uniforms,

new coaching personnel and a new army of players. This change in the Club has been manifest by a new enthusiasm that is felt both on and off the ice. The crowd at the Dukes' home games is a growing lively group and the team itself has been playing some of the finest exhibition hockey it has ever played.

The Dukes are scoring a lot of goals this season, improving their defensive skills and on Sunday, September 19, to the amazement of many spectators, beat last year's

All Ontario Champions, the St. Mike's Buzzers, 5-3, on St. Mike's home ice.

The most interesting changes that have occurred have involved the signing of several fresh new faces to the squad. One particular player who it is hoped will help revive and strengthen the Dukes defensively is a young 17-year-old goaltender name Raymond Gauvreau.

Gauvreau, an import, has come all the way from his home town of Temagami, Ontario. He has never played junior level rep hockey before, but judging from his recent solid performance

against the St. Mike's Buzzers you would never know it.

Gauvreau first started playing local league hockey in Temagami at the age of 5, as a defenceman. He wanted to play net, however, and a year later his father granted him permission to be a goaltender.

Obviously, Gauvreau has seen quite a bit of action in the last eleven years and his considerable talents in the net are proof enough. As a youngster in Temagami Gauvreau won many awards and trophies for his goaltending abilities. Last April

Hockey Club Needs Members

Gauvreau played in an Ontario wide Jr. A. tournament in Hamilton in which he faced over 600 shots during the course of the tournament and earned himself a great deal of admiration.

Gauvreau's first two starts with Weston were somewhat shaky, but in he has proven that, when prepared, he certainly can deliver.

The Dukes play hockey in the Weston Arena every Friday night at 8 p.m. Spectators are welcome.

The St. John Nordiques Hockey Team of the Catholic Youth Organization are scouting for 17 or 18-year-olds interested in playing hockey. For more information contact coach Ray Manikowski at 247-8391.



New faces with the Dukes, left to right, Joe Marchese, Mike Guinyou, Robert Dunn and Scott Whittemore.

York Aquatic Club

The York Aquatic Club plans a Novice Meet on October 23 for children 10 and under. On the 27th of November other aquatic clubs from surrounding boroughs are invited to a Fall Invitational. And for the 4th consecutive year the club will play host to the Santa Meet on December 11. Children 10 and under can participate.

Public Relations director Marion Galanyk said the San-

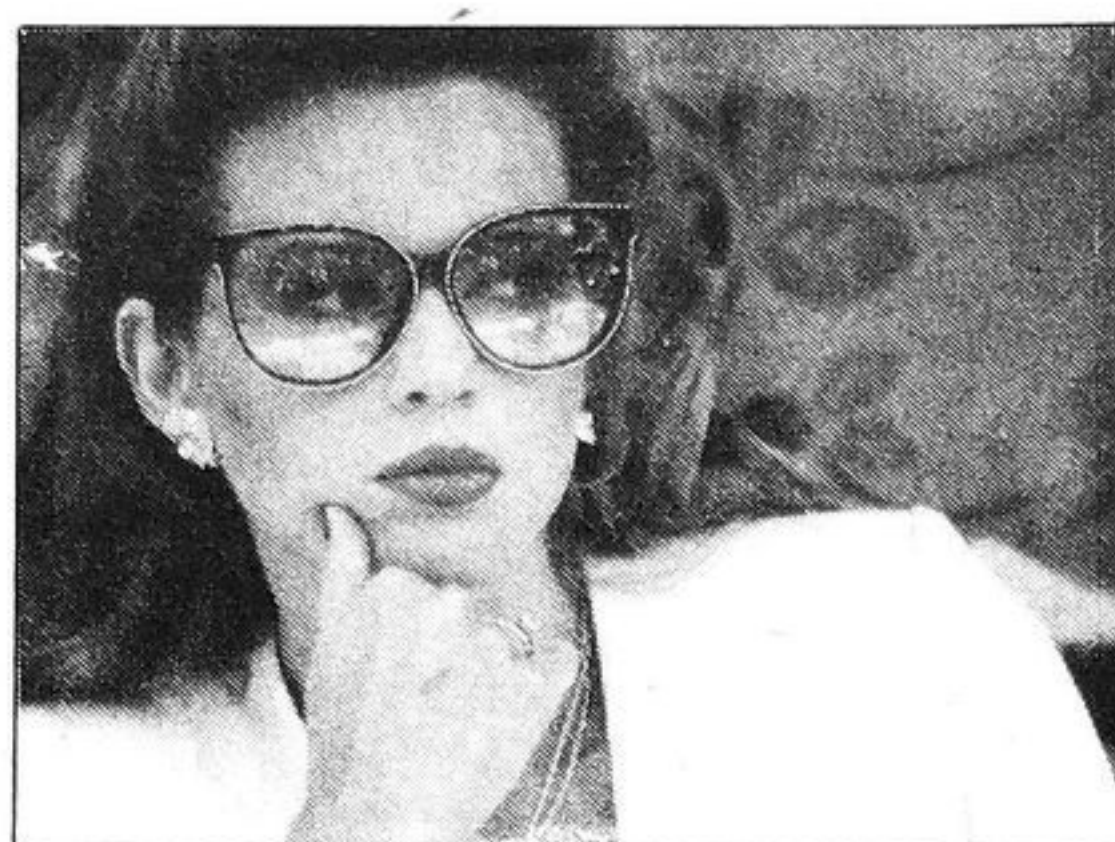
ta Meet is not a strict competition but a way of familiarizing children with competitive meets. All three events will be held in Centennial Pool at Centennial recreation centre, 2694 Eglinton Ave. W. Gifts will be awarded.

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Small Business REPORT

Juanne Hemsol is General Manager of The Small Business Development Centre for the Borough of York. The Centre offers information, referral and training services for new and existing small businesses. For assistance, telephone 789-2485 or call in at the Centre between 1-2 p.m. weekdays.



by Juanne Hemsol

The Small Business Development Centre, for the Borough of York, is here to assist new and existing businesses deal with some of their concerns; these include financing, marketing, accounting, inventory control, employment, and business organization, to name a few.

We have an independent Board of Management, chaired by Derwyn S. Shea. Representatives from the retail areas, such as Weston and Eglinton-Bathurst, sit on our Board as do people from the world of banking, cable T.V., post secondary education, the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Trade and the Borough of York. We have

been funded by businesses in York and also supported by the Borough of York and Industry and Trade.

We offer information and referral services and the Centre also sponsors training. On Tuesday, October 5, 1982 there will be a seminar on HOW TO START AND OPERATE A SMALL BUSINESS at the Weston Branch Library, 2 King Street, (three blocks north of Lawrence Avenue West at Weston Road), 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is free. Bob Pollock from the Ministry of Industry and Trade will conduct this seminar.

Saturday, November 13, 1982 will be our first day workshop on small business. It will be held at the Main York Library, 1645 Eglinton Avenue West, near Dufferin, 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee of \$10, payable on the 13th, covers lunch, coffee breaks and materials. There will be specialists on law, accounting and marketing. This workshop will be a follow-up to the HOW TO START AND OPERATE A SMALL BUSINESS seminars, which provide an overview. Pre-registration for all sessions is through our centre (789-2485).

We also refer people to training at Humber College. There are various industrial government training programs offering industrial assistance and financial assistance to business and industry for employee training. They are part of the government incentive plans offered to business.

The liaison aspect of the centre's work forms the heart of what we offer - letting people know where services are available, what associations would be helpful and where they can be found. On occasion, we put businesses in touch with one another. We liaise also with various government departments including the Borough of York Planning Department and the many federal, provincial and municipal departments. The Borough of York Library offers many very helpful and informative titles on business as well as the all important reference books enabling people to carry out their own market research.

The column in the future will provide further details on the services available within the Borough, the Business Associations, the Industrial and Business Improvement areas. Also, the kinds of subjects discussed at the training sessions will be explored

in greater depth, such as marketing, business organization and financing.

On October 27 and 28, 1982, as part of SMALL BUSINESS WEEK, there will be a BUSINESS INFORMATION FAIR. The special week is sponsored by the Metropolitan Board of Trade and the Federal Business Development Bank. The INFORMATION FAIR brings together over twenty-three organizations and agencies

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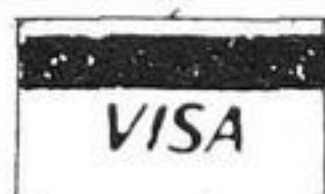
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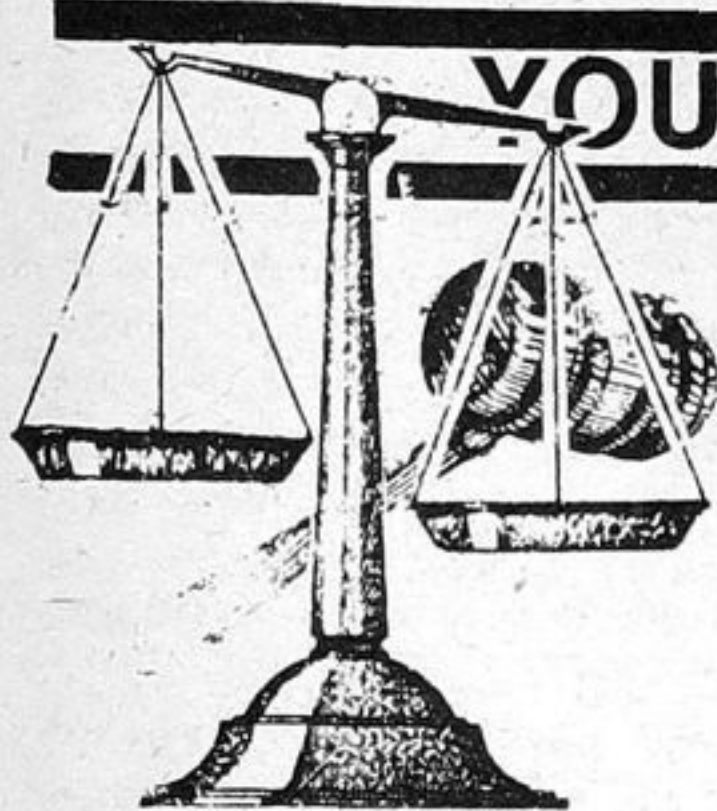
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Your Rights If Stopped By The Police

by Michael McDonald

Being arrested, charged or even stopped by the police are very serious matters and are only allowed by law in certain defined situations. This chapter will deal with what a citizen's rights are if stopped by the police and how one can best handle this situation should it ever arise. In an ideal world, police would only investigate people who are guilty of offences. In the real world, sometimes mistakes are made and innocent people are charged. The goal of this chapter is to deal with the applicable legal rights and offer some practical advice so as to enable the reader to avoid being charged or arrested or if unable to avoid these things, at least to not jeopardize one's case before trial.

Your Rights

If you are stopped by the police outside of your house or your car and you are not doing anything contrary to law, you are under NO legal obligation to (1) answer any questions as to your name and address, or (2) justify why you are where you are, or (3) produce identification or prove means of supporting yourself, or (4) go with the police for further investiga-

tion or questioning UNLESS you are placed under arrest. See Section 7 of the Charter of Rights, s. 7: "Everyone has the right of life, liberty, and the security of person..."

What To Do

It is normally prudent to answer police questions as to your name, address and why you are where you are but as stated, you are under no legal obligation to do so. Normally, police will only stop someone if they have information concerning a crime or if that person or persons look suspicious as to a recent crime or yet to be committed crime. An acceptable reply would be "I am Jack Jones, I live at 207 Main Street South, Toronto and I am out for a walk." The goal of your encounter with the police is not to demonstrate your knowledge of your legal rights, but to be able to continue your activity and return home. Smart aleck remarks, human nature being what it is, may result in a visit to the police station which even if unjustified is an experience you would probably wish to avoid. A polite reply will normally avoid such consequences.

If, however, the police pursue further questioning without arresting you, you should decline to answer without first obtaining legal advice. An acceptable reply

to further questioning would be "I would be pleased to respond to your questions after I have spoken to my lawyer." If the police invite you to get into the police car, UNLESS you have been arrested, you are under NO legal obligation to do so and should decline and leave the area. However, should you voluntarily go with the police and answer their questions then what you say to the police will constitute evidence that may be accepted by our Courts even though you were under no legal obligation to give it. Everything you say, even though it is not written down and signed by you, MAY be used as evidence against you.

Silence, by itself, cannot be held against you except in the rare situation which calls out for an explanation; for example, you are caught in front of a broken store window with jewellery in your hand that the thief has thrust at you. Even in this situation a response to the police when they arrive at the scene such as "I have an explanation for this which I will give after I speak to my lawyer" is adequate.

One should resist the temptation to talk a blue

streak out of nervousness or to attempt to justify one's innocence to the police. That can wait for trial. If in the course of talking, one lies or misleads the police, this may give rise to further charges. In

summary, if stopped by the police on the street: i) You need not answer any questions or go with the police unless arrested. ii) You may wish to provide the police with minimum information

such as your name, address and the purpose of your whereabouts. iii) If the police ask further questions, you are entitled to refuse to answer without first speaking to your lawyer.

Works Departments Flooded With Calls

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can only accommodate storms rated up to 1 in 2 years. He added that the 1 in 2 year sewers are the average in Metro.

"The key, to the problem of flooding, is in the intensity of the rainstorm," said Greenland. He said the sewer system cannot handle a great amount of rainfall but "if it rained consistently and at a reasonable rate the sewers can handle it."

Dunford said no major damages were recorded in York Borough; only minor flooding. He stated Westmount Ave., Cordella, McRoberts St., Caledonia Rd., Silverthorn, Cliff St., Veresford and Lauvain were some areas experiencing heavy flooding.

Greenland said flooding occurs to houses in low-lying

areas or to those whose eavestroughs leads to street sewers. He said in high-intensity rainstorms there is a surcharge of water from street sewers backing up the rainwater into homes.

A Florence Cres. resident, who called the Mosaic complaining of flooding, has had an on-going problem with her basement flooding. The York Borough resident said she has always experienced flooding ever since she moved into her home five years ago. "You can't live in a home when your basement isn't good," she said.

Both the Borough of York and City of Toronto sewer systems, in the past, worked under a combined sewage system, whereby both sanitary and rainwater flowed through the same system.

During the past 12 years, however, the City of Toronto has been working on installing two separate sewer systems. The Borough of York has undertaken this project in the last five years.

Greenland said a second sewer is installed on streets for rainwater while the old sewer takes care of the sanitary waste, but, he added, "even with a separate sewer system, if a heavy rainstorm occurs, houses in low-lying areas will experience some flooding."

According to Douglas Doherty, the Director of Engineering, Department of Public Works, in the City of Toronto, the change over to the separate sewer system will not be completed until 1985, at a cost of \$135-million. He said \$35-million of that will come from provincial funding.

Dunford said the Borough of York has spent \$10-million in the last five years and has \$50-million outstanding work to be done.



GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO POLICY STATEMENT ON RACE RELATIONS

The Government of Ontario believes that the primary responsibility for creating a society of equals lies with each and every citizen. It also recognizes the importance of decisive and articulate public leadership in the pursuit of harmony and equality between cultures and races.

The Government has for many years valued and fostered the development in Ontario of a multicultural and multiracial society. The resulting racial and ethnic diversity has enriched the lives of all Ontario residents, but nonetheless is contradicted by acts of racial discrimination and by racial disadvantage.

Accordingly, the Government wishes at this time to rearticulate its policies on race relations, and to reinforce its long-standing commitment to the creation of a society characterized by equality of treatment and opportunity.

Therefore, the Government reconfirms and declares:

I RACISM IN ANY FORM IS NOT TOLERATED IN ONTARIO.

II EVERY PERSON IN ONTARIO HAS THE RIGHT TO AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TO ENJOY LIFE, WORK AND LEISURE IN THIS PROVINCE WITHOUT BEING AFFECTED BY RACIAL DISCRIMINATION OR RACIAL PREJUDICE.

III DOCTRINES OF RACIAL SUPERIORITY, BEING SCIENTIFICALLY FALSE AND MORALLY REPREHENSIBLE, HAVE NO PLACE IN ONTARIO.

IV THE GOVERNMENT WILL WORK TOWARDS THE ELIMINATION OF RACIAL PREJUDICE BY SECURING UNDERSTANDING AND RESPECT FOR THE DIGNITY OF THE HUMAN PERSON.

V ACTS OF RACIAL DISCRIMINATION WILL BE MET WITH THE EFFECTIVE ENFORCEMENT OF THE ONTARIO HUMAN RIGHTS CODE AND WITH THE DEVELOPMENT, WHENEVER NEEDED, OF NEW LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVES.

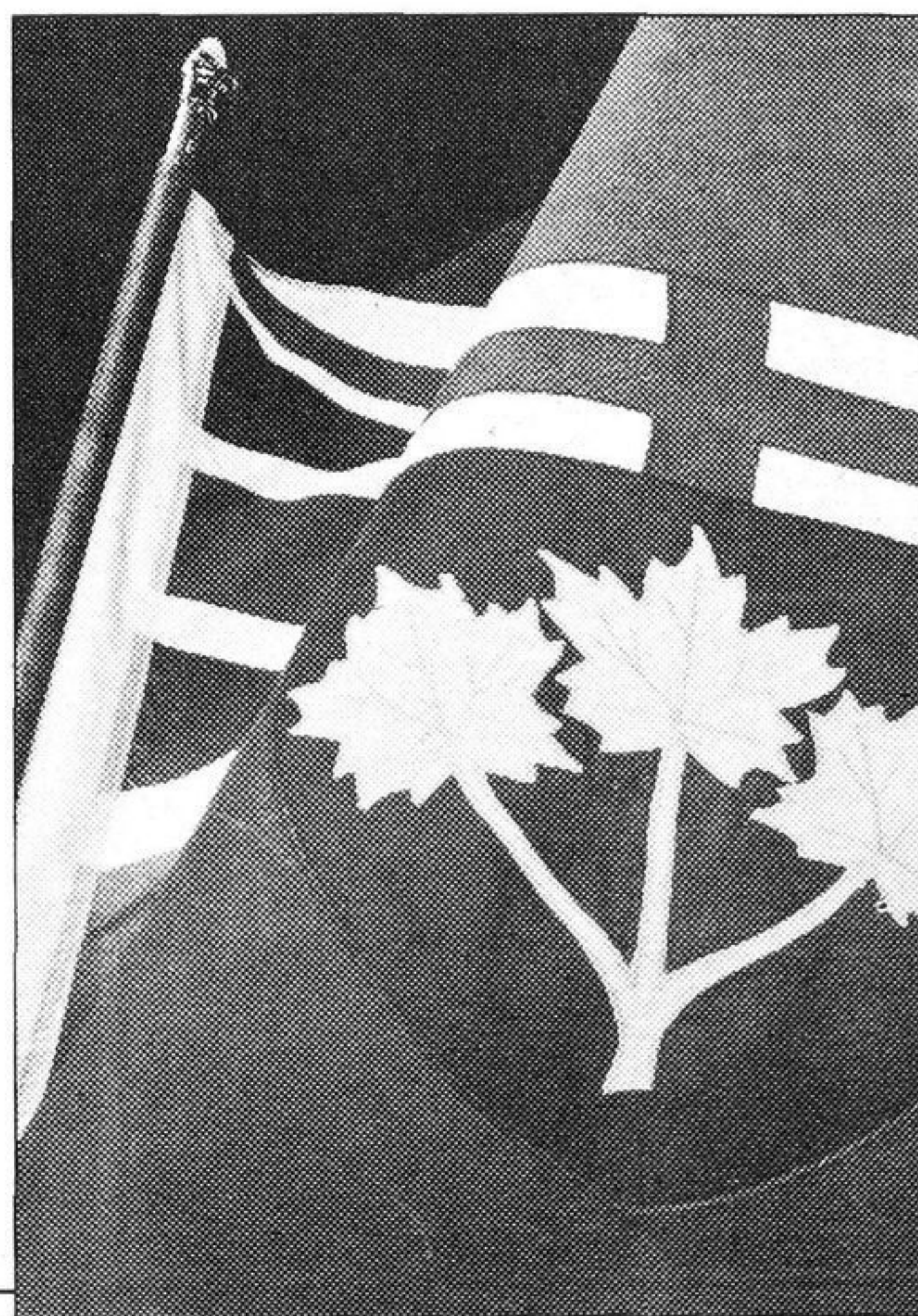
VI RACIALLY MOTIVATED OFFENCES WILL BE MET WITH THE FULL FORCE OF THE LAW TO ENSURE THE PROTECTION OF THE PERSONAL SAFETY AND DIGNITY OF ALL PERSONS IN ONTARIO.

The Government calls on every person of goodwill to work together and with the Government for a society in which equality provides the opportunity for each man, woman and child to achieve his or her maximum potential for the greater good.

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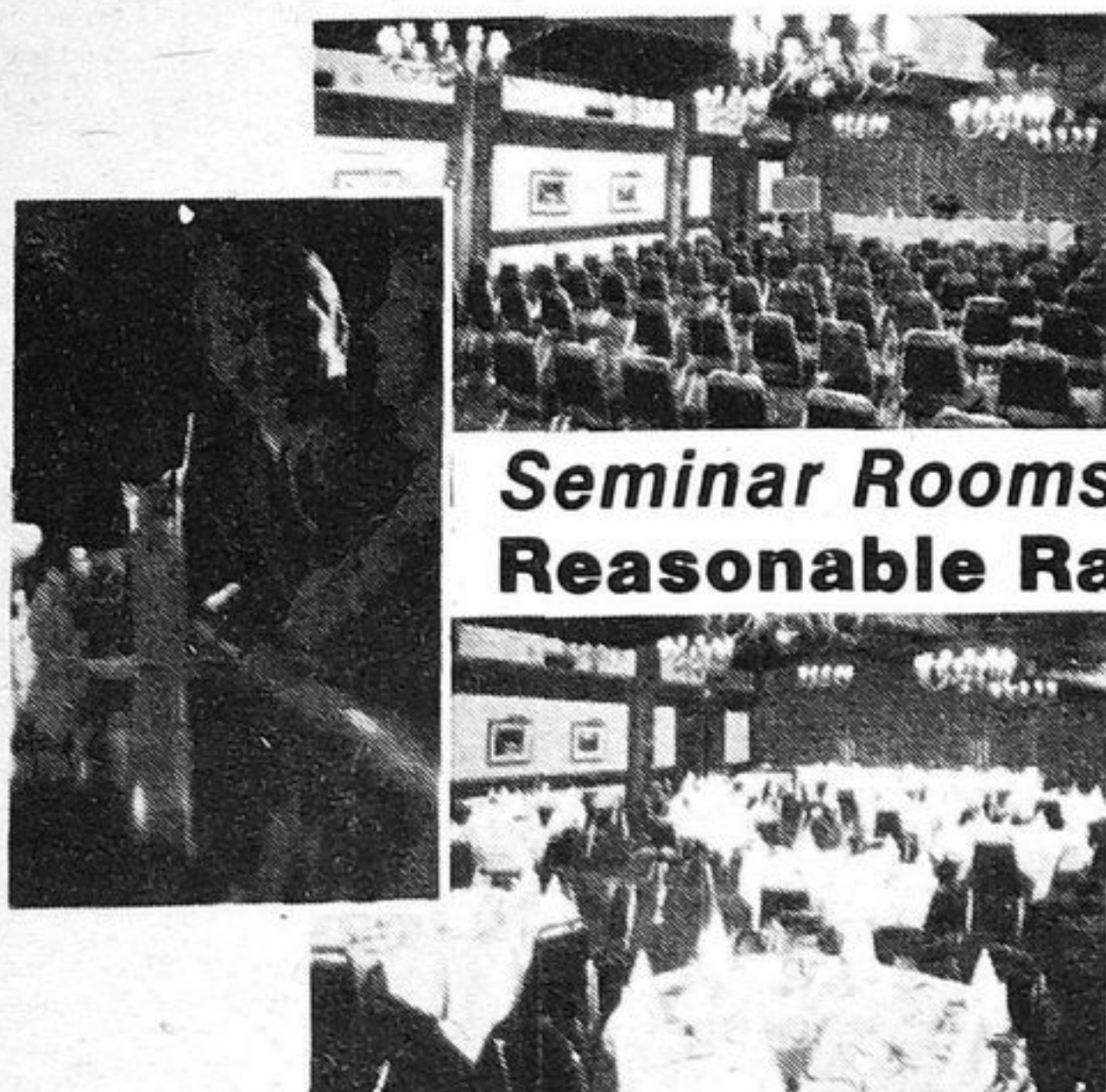
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The completed version of the new market will include a new exit at the back of the lot, as well as landscaping, planter boxes, trees and interlocking brick at the front of the lot.

All renovations are being paid for entirely by the Weston Business Improvement Area.

According to Market Coordinator Jim Pole-Langdon, the market has enjoyed many record breaking crowds this year with as many as 65 produce stalls filled.

The market will continue to offer fresh, in season, produce in a small-town market setting every Saturday morning until November 13.



Weston's Odeon Theatre, 1831 Weston Rd., has closed down and will be reopening in early October as the San Carlino Theatre. The theatre, co-owned and managed by Frank D'Alpino, will feature both Italian and English films.



Keith Stephen Pole-Langdon, youngest son of Jim and Eva Pole-Langdon, and Dianna Lynn Ward, daughter of John and Rita Ward, were married on August 14, 1982, at Westminster United Church. Residing was Rev. Leslie D. Upward. Best Man was Marty Mannisto and Maid of Honour was Agnes Mannisto. Reception was held at Swansea Royal Canadian Legion Hall #46.

Weston Library Opens

The Weston Public Library, which opened unofficially in July, after renovations, held opening ceremonies on Saturday, September 11 at 3 p.m.

Officials at the opening included Frank Lambert, Chairman, York Public Library Board, Reverend Leslie D. Upward, Westminster United Church, York Mayor Gayle Christie, Bohus Derer, Director of York Public Library and Brian Shannon, Director, Libraries Branch, Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

Entertainment was provided by Miss Christine Kolisnyk and The Morley Sisters.

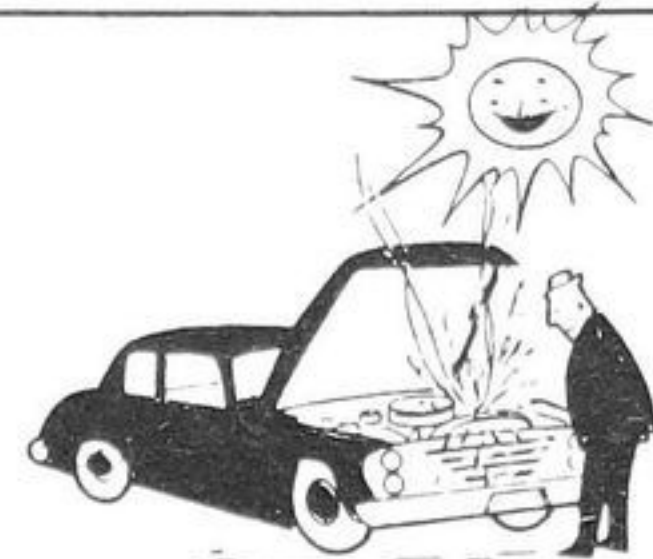
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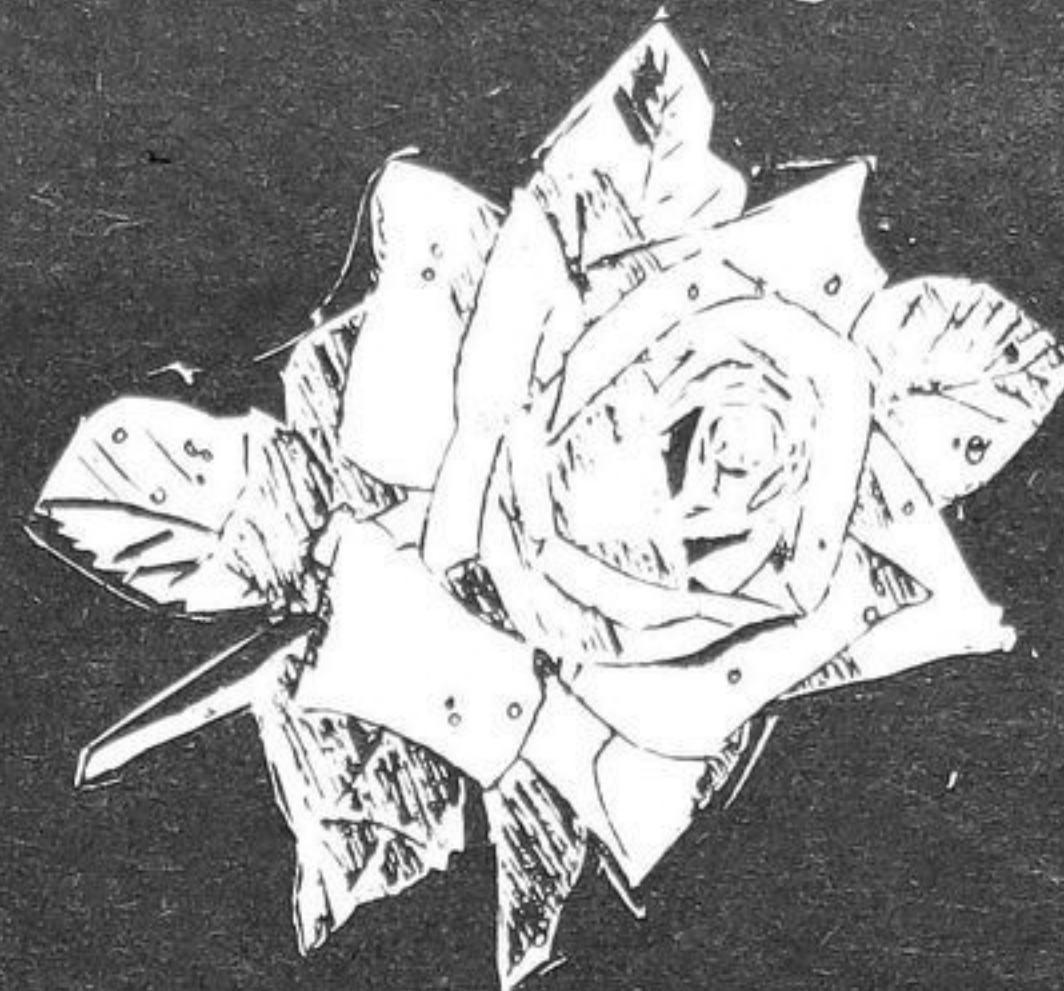
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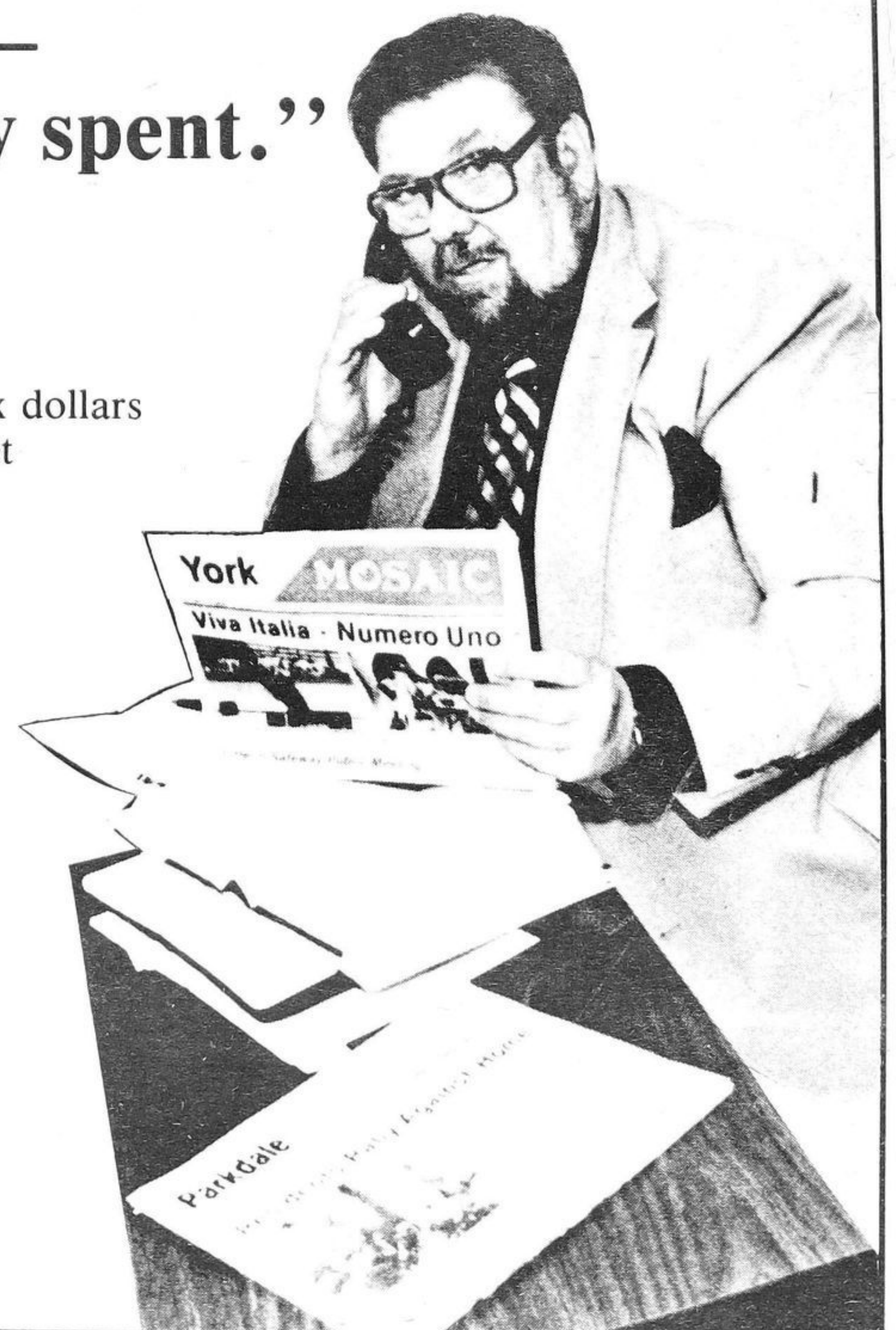
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Works Report Buried

On Monday, September 20, York Council directed the Borough's Clerk, Carl Rodrigo, to withhold, from the public, the recently completed Thorne-Riddell Audit on the Borough of York's Works Department, according to Rodrigo.

The Audit, which, according to Ward 7 Alderman John Nunziata, found the Work's Department to be mismanaged and often unproductive, was brought up for discussion, along with a subsequent report by the Commissioner of Works.

Nunziata, who felt that the Commissioner's Report, which discussed contracting out garbage collection, would interfere with Borough negotiations with York's outside workers, made a motion that the Report be tabled. On an amendment by Ward 8 Alderman Mike Waclawski, both the Commissioner's Report and the Thorne Riddell Audit were tabled.

Aldermen Nunziata, Brad, Mandarano, Nobleman, Tonks, Trimbee and Waclawski were recorded as voting to table both reports and Alderman Canavan and Mayor Christie were recorded

as voting against tabling the reports.

Council then directed the Clerk to withhold the Audit from the public since it had not formally been discussed by Council. According to Rodrigo, this decision was made by Council unanimously, although it is not recorded in Council minutes.

"I'm chagrined and disappointed that it's (the Audit) been put on the back burner," Nunziata said.

Nunziata feels that the direction by Council to keep the Audit from the public is in direct contradiction to the newly passed Access to Information By-Law. Because the Audit has been before Council, under Section 3 of the By-law, it should be made public information.

"I'm afraid it's lost its momentum," Nunziata said, but, he added, "I have a copy (of the Audit) and I'll make it available to anyone who wants to see it."

Nunziata has suggested that the Mayor is trying to keep the report under wraps until after the election.

"There's no way the Mayor's going to let this out now," said Ward 3 Alderman Ron Bradd. "There's just one more council meeting left (before the election). She's just trying to cover up her errors."

Bradd felt that the Audit should be made an election issue. He has accused council of being lax in not dealing with the Audit immediately, which he felt would have been a great saving to the Borough.

"She's (the Mayor) the chief administrator and she should be dealing with the problems of York," Bradd said. "A good administrator

would deal with it (the Audit) immediately."

Mayor Christie, however, says that Bradd and Nunziata are "twisting" the facts.

"I brought it (the Audit) to Council," she said, "and I'm itching to have that report

public."

Christie disagreed that the report would have interfered with negotiations. "I commissioned it last June," she said. "They referred it off and I can't even have it dealt with. It's my work record."

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October 16, 1982, **St. Cuthbert United Church**, 1828 Eglinton Ave. W., will hold a fall bazaar. For further information call 651-6218.

December 4, 1982, **West Toronto Secondary School**, will celebrate its 10th Anniversary Reunion. Tickets are \$15.00 (includes dinner and dancing). For further information call 534-2381.

November 13, 1982, at **Greenborough Community Church**, 2000 Keele St., there will be a Shoppers Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further information call (416)651-7074.

October 6, 1982, **Forest Hill Figure Skating Club**, is starting its 1982-83 figure skating season, with a new Recreation Program for adults and young people. There will be the usual Learn To Skate program with intermediate and advanced programs in figures, free styles, and ice dancing as well. The Forest Hill Memorial Arena is located at 340 Caplin Crescent. For further information please call 481-7325. Registration date is Thursday September, 23, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

October 5, 1982 **Weston Memorial Junior Public School**, is starting Jazz classes for 8-year-olds and up.

October 5, 1982 **The York Public Library**, is starting its Parent Education Courses, which run from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. with a fee of \$8.00.

November 10, 1982 **High Park-York YMCA**, has planned a trip to the Hamilton Hess Village for seniors. The cost is \$21.00 for Ki-Y members, and \$33.00 for non-members. For further information please call 763-1193.

December 8, 1982 **YMCA** travel program for seniors who will be visiting London to celebrate the holiday season. Included is a special matinee of a Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens, at the Theatre London. The cost is \$31 for Ki-Y members, and \$33 for non-members. For further information please contact High Park-York YMCA 763-1193.

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Election Hopefuls

It is getting closer to November-election time, and York Borough politicians and would-be politicians are gearing up for election campaigns.

Although there is sure to be a lot more candidates cropping up before nominations close, at 5 p.m. on October 18, several hopefuls

have proclaimed themselves in the running.

No one has yet come forward to contest Gayle Christie as she vies for her third term as York's mayor but the race for Controller may shape up to be very interesting. Lawyer Michael MacDonald has announced his candidacy for the Controller race and Fergy Brown

will also be looking to hold on to a Controller seat. Phil White, however, is still unsure if, and for what, he will be running.

A likely candidate for one of these positions, former Controller Alan Tonks, has said he will not be running this year.

Ward 4 Alderman Pat Canavan has indicated he is considering running for Mayor or one of the two Controller seats. If he does decide to go for one of these positions, this will leave the Ward open for former-planner and York Eglinton Business Association Co-ordinator Guy D'Onofrio who has thrown his hat into the ring in Ward 4.

Long time Ward 1 Alderman Ben Nobleman has not yet been challenged, however, Michael Colle, leader of Reform York (a pro-amalgamation group) and resident of Ward 1, has decided to take on Ward 2 Alderman Tony Mandarano.

Ward 3 incumbent Ron Bradd will be racing against a new face in politics, Tony Rizzo.

Incumbent alderman in Ward 5, Chris Tonks, so far, is unchallenged.

With the recent passing of Alderman Jim Trimbee, Ward 6 is open to many hopefuls including Jackie Chic, Assistant to York South-Weston MPP Donald MacDonald, and Lloyd Sainsbury, a weathered politician with 20 years political experience in the Borough behind him.

Alderman John Nunziata, now running provincially, leaves a gap in Ward 7. To date two candidates, Franca Romano, a former assistant to Nunziata and active in the Italian community, and Editor and Publisher of the Mosaic Will Roosen, Assistant to Former-Mayor Phil White and Speech Writer for former-Minister of Health Frank Miller, are both hoping to win the position.

Ward 8 Alderman Mike Waclawski has been challenged by community activist Gary Bloor.

All trustees in the Borough will be running. None have yet been challenged. Trustees include Ward 1, Evelyn Pollock, Ward 2, Branko Jovanovich, Ward 3, Ruth Russel, Ward 4, Joan Page, Ward 5, Patricia Hainer, Ward 6, John Gribben, Ward 7, Steven Mould, Ward 8, Madeleine McDowell and Separate School Representatives, Wards 1 to 4, John DePasquale, and Wards 5 to 8, William Mullally.

White Edges Christie; Council Trustees Overpaid; Council Conducted Poorly; Trimbee Tops

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also feel that the Board of Education is not holding costs down and that schools should be closed as enrolment decreases.

The majority of people who had seen council in action felt that council was not conducted well-60% felt council is poorly run.

The choice for Mayor was 33% for White, 30% for Christie, 16% for Brown, 16% for Tonks, with 5% undecided. Fergy Brown topped the Board of Control poll.

Late Alderman James Trimbee led council, followed by Alderman Chris Tonks, Michael Waclawski, Anthony Mandarano, Pat Canavan, and John Nunziata. They ranked an average of six to seven and above, on a scale of one to ten.

The respondents were equally split on the question on getting the services for which they pay-50% yes, 50% no.

Comments such as, "I want to reduce taxes", "take a cut in pay", "clean the streets", "cut wages and expenses", "run a harmonious council", "save money", and "fire half the council" were some of the things readers would do if they were elected Mayor.

Some people suggested Bill Davis should run for Prime Minister. Others thought he should quit or sell his aircraft (which he indicates he did in the Budget).

Pierre Trudeau had the book thrown at him as people indicated he should resign or "shoot himself".

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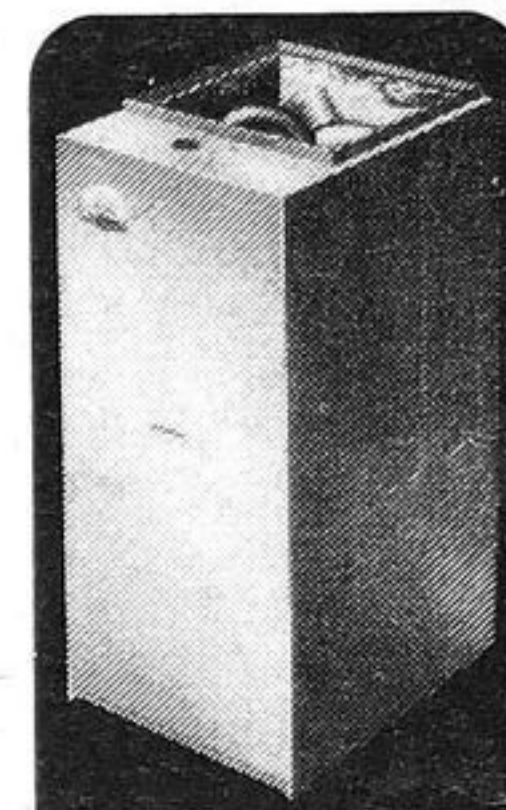
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York Community Services

York Community Services (YCS), one of three multiservice centres in the province, is seeking funds to purchase its current premises at 1651 Keele St.

YCS offers co-ordinated medical, legal, counselling and volunteer services to residents of the Borough of

York. Staffed by professionals and backed by a volunteer Board, the centre has been developed in the Borough over the past 10 years.

The fund raising campaign will include direct appeals to government, industry and foundations as well as special events.

West Park Campaign Continues

Staff and patients at West Park Hospital are teaming efforts to help raise funds for the Hospital's current \$3.3-Million development Fund Campaign. The community is invited to attend a benefit performance of a new play by Bob Mrdja's, an employee of the hospital, 'Romeo and Jeanette' at the Hospital, 82 Buttonwood Ave., Saturday, September 25 at 8 p.m.

Tickets (\$3) are now on sale at several locations in the Hospital and may be obtained at the door of the auditorium the evening of the performance. Donations are also invited. The play opened September 9 at Adelaide Court Theatre.

During the play's intermission, two large oil landscapes, donated by Walter Wroblewski, also a hospital employee, will be auctioned. Advance bids over \$25, on each painting, can now be placed at the Hospital or by telephoning the Campaign

Office at 243-3715. Mr. Wroblewski recently won an award for his paintings at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Three patients at the Hospital - all recent amputees learning how to live with artificial limbs - have donated the money they earned as extras during the shooting of the film on the life of Terry Fox to the Hospital's fund-raising campaign.

West Park was chosen as one of the locations for the filming of "The Terry Fox Story", starring Eric Fryer, because both Terry and Eric were out-patients at the hospital.

West Park is receiving growing recognition as one of Canada's leading centres of prosthetics and orthotics, involving artificial arms and legs as well as braces and recently received \$38,000 from the Max Bell Foundation for the production of videotaped educational programs by West Park researchers.

The campaign committee, including George Know, Ellis Katsof, Barbara Jafelice, John Oostrum, Don Kendall, Joan Milling and Shirley Rothery, hopes to raise a \$50,000 down payment during the month of October.

To date \$3,000 has been raised through a pancake breakfast at the Weston Farmers' Market and an auction and garage sale at YCS.

The raffle of an afghan and food processor is now underway.

The official kickoff of the funding drive takes place on October 1 with a dinner dance in Fairbank Memorial Hall, 2123 Dufferin St. Tickets are \$40 a couple (charitable donation receipts will be issued) and are available through Sally Wallace, 653-5400.

On Saturday, October 16 a YCS walk-a-thon will take place, from George Harvey Secondary School, 1700 Keele St., starting between

The three, Mrs. Teresa Burke of North Bay, John Tripp of Trenton and Evald (Wally) Balodis of Keswick, thoroughly enjoyed the movie-making experience.

"Meeting Eric Fryer has given me the confidence I needed," says Mrs. Burke. "Until I had the opportunity to see how well he copes with his amputation, I would not go out in public. Turning over the money I earned is just a small token of appreciation to West Park. I've benefitted enormously from being asked to participate in this film, and meeting Eric who is a fabulous person."

West Park Hospital is raising \$2-million for a new facility for severely disabled but mentally alert young adults. The balance of \$1.3-million will provide a Psychogeriatric Day Therapy Centre, special equipment and furnishings and expansion for research and education programs. Of the \$1.5-million raised to date, \$225,509 has been provided by "the hospital family" which is comprised of staff, volunteers, medical staff, and members of the Board of Governors.



Hundreds of book bargains were available at the YCS auction and garage sale held Saturday, September 16.

8:30 and 10 a.m. There will be one 8 and one 15 kilometer route, both ending of the YCS offices.

Free juice, cold drinks, fruit and nuts will be available at check points as will washroom facilities. Hot drinks and hot dogs will be

available at the end of the walk for a small fee.

Instructions and sponsor sheets are available at YCS, George Harvey Secondary School, Vaughn Rd. Collegiate, York Memorial Collegiate, D.B. Hood Public School, Kane Public School

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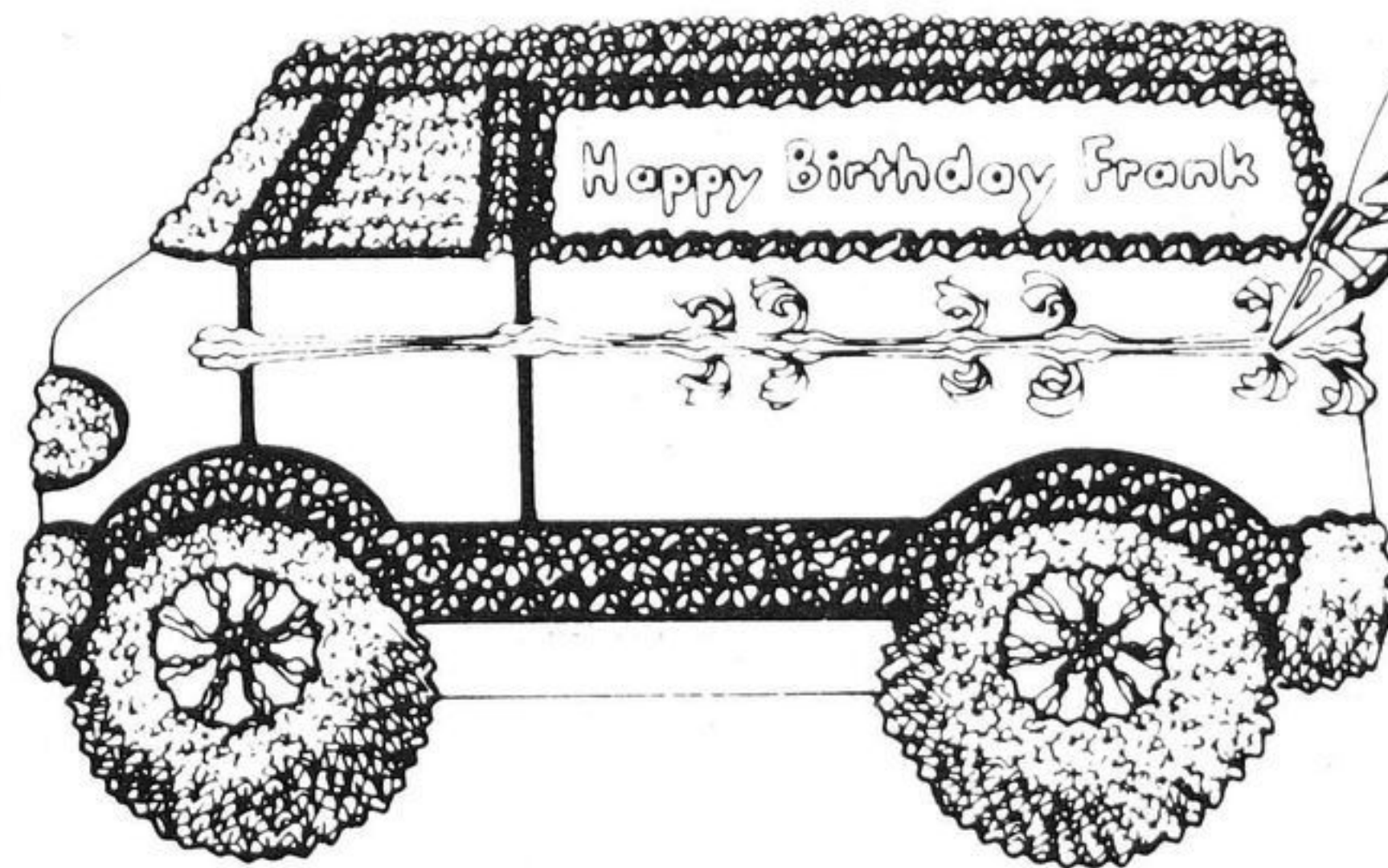
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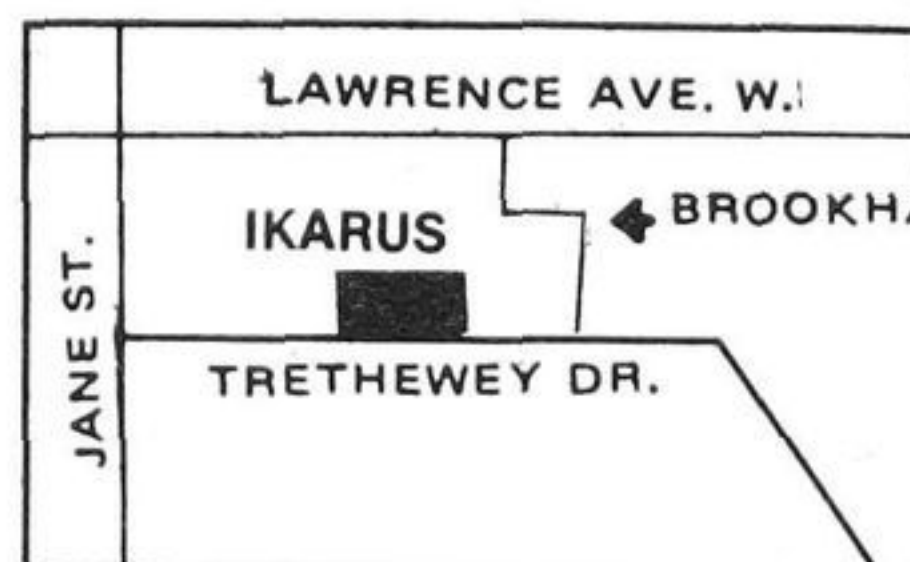
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Apple-Sage Stuffing for Duck
 6 cups soft, stale bread - crumbs
 1/2 cup diced onion
 1 1/2 tps salt
 1 tsp sage (more if desired)
 1 1/2 cups diced apple



3 tbsp soft butter
 1/8 tsp pepper
 Combine all ingredients and add to the fowl.

Alternate Dressing for Duck Potato Stuffing

2 cups hot mashed potatoes
 1 cup bread crumbs
 1/2 tsp pepper
 1/2 tsp salt
 1 tsp sage
 4 tbsp melted butter
 2 tbsp onion juice
 Mix ingredients in order given. Makes 3 cups dressing.

Jellied Waldorf Salad

1 package lemon jelly powder
 (1 cup boiling water, 1 cup cold water)
 1 tbsp vinegar
 1 cup diced, red apple (skin on)
 1/4 cup chopped nuts
 1/8 tsp salt
 3/4 cup diced celery
 1/4 cup raisins or dates

Method:

Dissolve jelly powder in boiling water; add the cold water, vinegar and salt. Chill and allow to partially set. Fold in the other ingredients, pour into oiled moulds. Chill and serve unmolded on lettuce. Makes about 6 moulds.
 (An Orange Salad may be substituted for the Waldorf

Salad.)

Orange Salad

Peel oranges and free the sections entirely from the membrane. Remove the seeds, cut sections in halves crosswise, lay on bed of lettuce leaves and serve with French dressing. Sprinkle with tarragon or with minced green pepper, if desired, and minced celery may be added.

Pumpkin Pie

2 cups cooked pumpkin
 3/4 cup white sugar
 1/2 tsp cinnamon
 1/8 tsp salt
 2 eggs
 1/2 tsp ginger
 1 1/4 cups milk

Method:

Be sure pumpkin is well mashed and without lumps. Beat eggs until frothy, add sugar and beat in well using a beater. Add pumpkin and seasonings and milk. Pour into a deep 8 inch pie plate lined with pastry. Bake in hot oven at 450 degrees F, for 10 minutes, to set the crust. Then, reduce the heat to 375 degrees, until filling is set. Total baking time 45 to 50 minutes. Serve with whipped topping.

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Rhubarb Whipped Cream Pie
 2 tbsp unflavored gelatin
 1/2 cup cold water
 2-1/2 cups stewed rhubarb
 1 cup sugar

1 cup heavy cream, whipped
 1 cereal flaked pie shell (or graham cracker crumb shell).

Method:

Soften gelatin in water. Heat rhubarb and sugar to boil-

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by Bernardo Cioppa

More than 225 complaint calls of flooded basements, from the September 14th rainstorm, kept telephone lines busy at the Borough of York Works Department. The City of Toronto recorded some 59 complaint calls.

York's Deputy Commissioner of Works, William Dunford, said the storm, one of the worst to hit in a long time, was rated as a one in 10 year storm.

Rainstorms are rated by the number of times a storm of that nature could occur in a given year.

Both Dunford and City of Toronto Executive Director of Works, Ralph Greenland, said the sewer systems in York and City of Toronto can not handle rainstorms of high intensities-like the last storm.

According to Dunford, Borough of York sewers, which are over 40 years old,

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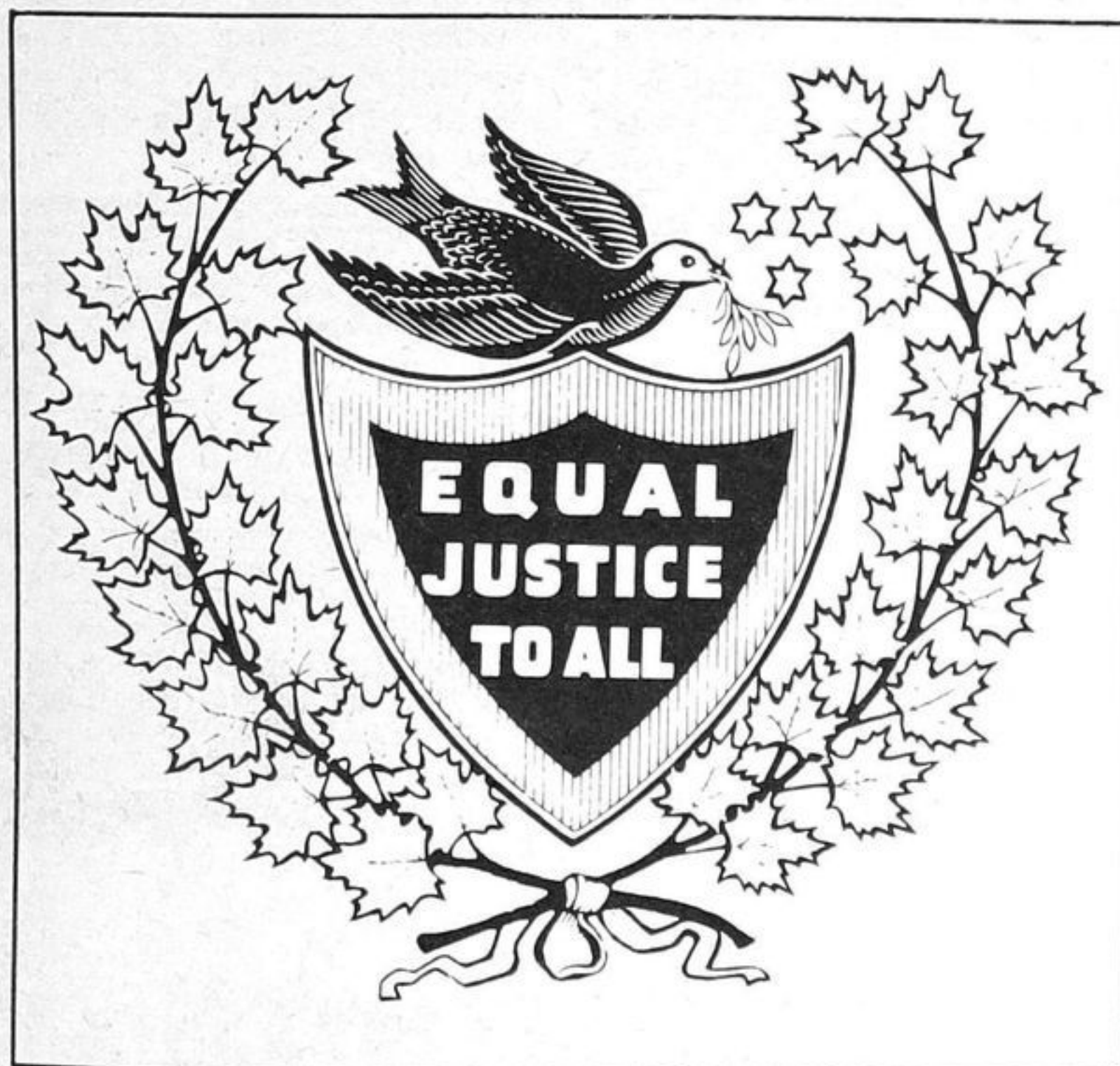
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Redevelopment Plan

A redevelopment plan, for the George Syme/Lambton Park area, under the Ontario Neighbourhood Improvement Program (ONIP), was approved by York Council on September 20 and will be going for approval to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing by September 30.

The plan, which has a budget of up to \$1,890,000, half of which was awarded by ONIP and the rest by the Borough, will include upgrading of municipal services and the development of parks and recreational services.

Some proposed improvements include road, lane, sidewalk and curb im-

provements on Mildred, Elvin, Lydon, Mould and Blakely Aves., Criscoe St. and Florence Cres. and the addition of garbage receptacles and traffic signs within the ONIP area. Also suggested were cross walk lighting and a bus shelter, for the north-west corner, at Rockcliffe Blvd. and Corbett Ave.

Park and recreational improvements have been proposed for Gaffney Block Linear Park, Baif Block A., the north-west corner of Rockcliffe Blvd. and Corbett Ave, Henrietta Park, Lambton Park Junior Public School, George Syme Junior Public School and Borough Lands on Castleton Ave. and Runnymede Rd., adjacent to Liverpool St.

Community Centre Facility improvements are expected to take place at George Syme Junior Public School and Lambton Park Junior Public School.

Suggested improvements for George Syme and Lambton Park Schools include ancillary uses to gymnasiums, a new gym for Lambton Park School, day care and meeting rooms, however, details are still to be determined.

Further funds for the project, which is set for completion in early 1987, may be requested from Metro, Wintario Grants and the Community Recreation Centres Act Grant.

The Borough will also be providing information to residents on the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program and the Ontario Home Renewal Program and may be applying to Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation for the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program.

For further information call 653-2700, ext. 224.

Lambton Tavern

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\$250,000 to \$300,000 to construct new foundations and renovate the building.

Dismantling and reconstructing the building is estimated to cost approximately \$400,000.

It has also been suggested that the building could be moved to another part of its

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Woodbridge and Thistleton to attend.

Weston Collegiate's technical department is the second oldest in Metro and the first nursing assistants course in Ontario high schools was offered by Weston C.I.

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Another new wing in 1953 included a boys' gym, auditorium, library, cafeteria, classrooms and office.

The Centennial Homecoming Celebrations in 1957 were attended by 4,000 former students. A comprehensive history of the school was written by Dora Wattie, entitled "One Hundred Years - A Retrospect" to mark the occasion.

In the sixties, growing pains necessitated new facilities. While students carried on their studies in the old school, a modern concrete edifice was making its appearance on the football field. June in 1970 saw the last class leave "old" Weston Collegiate to enter the "new" Weston Collegiate Institute

in September, 1970.

A pool, 3 storey auditorium, computer equipment, sound-proof music rooms and many other features were made available. Weston C.I. now has a T.V. and recording studio used by the Borough of York's Board of Education. Students can learn television skills by joining the T.V. Club. W.C.I. has an enrolment of 1,450 students with teachers and staff of 101 at present.

The School will be celebrating its Anniversary with football and hockey games, a Golden Tea, slide shows, tours, bands, an ecumenical service and a reunion dance.

Opening ceremonies, to be held at the Weston School auditorium, October 15 at 8 p.m., will include M.P.P. Donald MacDonald, Weston Silver Band, Board of Education officials, Former Mayor of Weston Wes Boddington, York Mayor Gayle Christie, Art Halton a former student

and long time employee of the school and several former principals.

Several of Weston C.I.'s former students, now Ministers, will help celebrate the ecumenical service on Sunday, October 17, at 11 a.m., in the school auditorium. These include Rev. Don Laing, Rev. Craig Cribar, Rev. Jerry Butterworth, Rev. John Moffat and Rev. Stuart Coles.

Tickets for the reunion dance and roast beef buffet, to be held Saturday night at

the Jane-Seven Club, are still available but are in limited supply.

Additional parking will be available at the CCM parking lot on Lawrence Ave.

Pre-registration is urged-at the school or write WCI 125th, P.O. Box 244, Weston 'A', Weston, Ontario. M9N 3M7.

Late registration will be accepted during the celebrations at the school.

For more information about the Anniversary call June Chard at 741-3325.

Air Cadets Take Registration

The Royal Canadian Air Cadets, David Hornell V.C. Squadron 700, are now taking registration for the '82-83 season, from youngsters age 13 to 19 years.

The Cadets, located at 111 Hickory Tree Rd., Weston, promote good citizenship, leadership and physical fitness as well as an interest in the air element of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Trade will be taught in gliding, drill, band practise, target shoot, bush survival, air engine and air frame.

The group meets every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Anyone interested may attend a meeting or, for more information, call Bill Coxon at 741-4929.



Jim Trimbee - A Great Loss

Weston has lost one of the best friends it ever had in the recent death of our good friend, Jim Trimbee.

Few people realize Jim's influence and enthusiasm which resulted in the success of Weston's Centennial, the Farmer's Market, the Weston Town Centre and many other projects which he encouraged and quietly directed over the years.

My wife and I are very proud to have been able to call Jim and Wilma our friends.

Our sincerest sympathy to Wilma and her fine family.

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